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VOLUME IX. RICHMOND, RAY COUNTY, MISSOURI, APRIL 21, 1881. NUMBER 17.

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By virtue and authority of an order of sale made by the County Court of Ray county, Mo., bearing date of February 14 h, 1881, and to me directed, I will as sheriff of said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder on—

SATURDAY, MAY 14th, 1881,

and Monday following, and continuing from day to day until said lands are sold between the hours of 9 o'clock, a. m., and 5 o'clock p. m., of each day at the south front door of the Court House, in the city of Richmond, Ray county, Mo., while the circuit court of said county is in session, all the unsold Swamp, Overflowed and other lands belonging to said county, lying and situate as follows to-wit: The northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, and 10 acres of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter in section 22, township 51 of range 26; also the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter in section 25, and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 26, all in township 52 of range 26; also the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, the southeast of the northeast quarter, and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter in section 16, township 51 of range 26; also the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter in section 17, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter in section 18, and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter in section 21, all in township 51 of range 27; also the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter in section 14, township 52 of range 27; also the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and 10 acres of the west side of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter in section 4, and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter, the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter, the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter in section 31, all in township 51 of range 28, also 69 feet off of the west side of lot number 90, and 31 feet off of the east side of lot number 91 in the old survey of the city of Richmond as per plat of said survey now on file in the Recorder's office of said county.

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Auditor—John Walker, Holt.
Attorney-General—D. H. McIntyre, Audrain
Register of Lands—R. McCullagh, Cooper.
Sup't Pub. Schools—R. D. Shannon.
Railroad Commiss'ns { Jas. Harding, of Cole. G. G. Pratt, Boone. A. M. Seyler, of Newton.
State Insurance Dep't—J. F. Williams.
United States Circuit Court—Western District of Missouri.
Judges { Samuel F. Miller, of Iowa. Arnold Krekel, of Missouri. John F. Dillon, of Missouri.
Regular terms, Third Monday in April and November, at Jefferson City.
United States District Court—Western District of Missouri.
Judge—Arnold Krekel, of Cole county.
District Attorney—A. W. Mullins.
Regular Terms, First Monday in March and September.
Supreme Court—
Judges { Thos. A. Sherwood—6 years. Warwick Hough—6 years. John W. Henry—10 years. Wm. B. Napton—4 years. R. D. Ray—2 years.

DISTRICT OFFICERS.

Member of Congress—Nicholas Ford.
Circuit Judge—George W. Dunn.
State Senator—D. J. Heaston.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Representative—Wm. T. Brown.
County Justices—Charles J. Hughes, Presiding Justice.
Associate { Western Dist.—R. E. Ralph. Justices { Eastern Dist.—Thos. Hewlett.
Circuit Clerk—John W. Sparrow.
County Clerk—George W. Trigg.
County Attorney—James W. Garner.
Probate Judge—C. J. Hughes.
Collector—James A. Davis.
Sheriff—James McGlamis.
Treasurer—W. A. Holman.
Recorder—Lewis Slaughter.
Assessor—George Sanderson.
Surveyor—John L. Bannister.
Coroner—Richard Bohannon.
Public Administrator—J. P. Haynes.
School Commissioner—Thomas N. Deacy.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Justices of Richmond Township—J. C. Calef, M. G. Dale, and Henry Clark.
Constable—Jno. Morris.

TIME OF HOLDING COURTS.

Circuit Court—First Monday in May and Second Monday in November.
County Court—First Monday every month.
Probate Court—Regular Terms—Second Mondays of the months of January, April, July and October.

LODGE DIRECTORY.

MASONS.

Myrtle Lodge, Millville, A. F. & A. M., No 358, meets on Saturday night before the full moon.
King Hiram Lodge, Knoxville, A. F. & A. M., No ——, meets at 2 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday night on or before the full moon in each month.
Ada Lodge, Albany, A. F. & A. M., No. ——, meets on Saturday night on or after the full moon in each month.
Hardin Lodge, Hardin, A. F. & A. M., No ——, meets on Saturday night on or before the full moon in each month.
Richmond Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 57, meets on Saturday night before the full moon in each month.
Harmony Lodge, Vibbard, A. F. & A. M., No. 349, Regular meeting on Saturday night after full moon.
Beehive Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 360, at Lawson. Regular meetings on Saturday night before full moon in each month.

ODD-FELLOWS.

Richmond Lodge, No 98, I. O. O. F., meets on Monday night of each week at hall over Harrison's Store.

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Christian Church, —— pastor. Services every Sunday. Sunday School at 9, a. m., W. W. Mosby, Supt. Prayer meeting every Thursday night.

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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—California spends $3,350,000 a year on her schools, and the value of her school property is $7,000,000, yet there are only 100,000 attendants in the schools out of 150,000 of school age.

—Over 300 pupils are now in attendance at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Mississippi. This is the limit of its capacity at present, and General Lee has accordingly announced that no more pupils will be received.

—Ex-Governor Rice, of Massachusetts, has presented the Library of Roanoke College, Virginia, a valuable Latin Bible published in 1477, beautifully printed on vellum in black letters with rubricated capitals. It contains 944 pages folio, well preserved.

—Mr. H. H. Houston, of Philadelphia, has endowed a fellowship yielding $500 a year in Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va. Mr. Houston had previously given $1,000 to the Centennial Endowment Fund of that institution.

—Rev. William Sheldon, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Buffalo, has resigned, after a continuous pastorate of fifty-one years. The reverend doctor is eighty-three years of age and declining health and the infirmities of age have caused him to relinquish his clerical duties.

—On Christmas Day, 1780, the Rev. John Murray, of Gloucester, Mass., the founder of American Universalism, preached his first sermon in the first Universalist meeting-house erected in the United States. Dr. Chapin's death occurred almost on the centennial anniversary of this sermon.

—A prominent member of the Society of Friends in the South of England has so far departed from the usages and practice of that society as to submit to adult baptism. It is said that the case has been brought before one of the church meetings of the body, but that it is deemed undesirable to take what is called "disciplinary action" in the matter. This is equivalent to expressing the opinion that the question of baptism or no baptism must be left to the individual opinion of the members.

—In a paper read before the Teachers' Association in Canada, Dr. Knapp stated that there are now ten ladies' colleges in the Dominion, besides those which ladies were allowed to attend, which were not devoted to the sex exclusively. In these different colleges not less than 1,000 ladies were receiving instruction at an expenditure in the past of about $600,000. The pupils who attended the ladies' colleges were frequently desirous of becoming teachers, and these could not spare the time or meet the expenses of a long course of study such as is demanded at the universities.

Some Curious Effects of the Protracted War With Chili.

A gentleman who has just arrived in this city from Lima, told a Sun reporter yesterday of the curious effect that the war has produced upon the prices of commodities in Peru. The paper currency of the country has depreciated to such a degree that it takes eleven dollars of that money to buy one of gold, and many articles being purchasable only with gold coin or its equivalent, their cost has been in consequence enormously increased. This is the case with all articles sold by the foreign merchants of the country, they having determined to conduct their business only upon a coin basis. A pair of shoes, for instance, will cost all the way up from twenty-five to sixty or seventy dollars. The gentleman who imparted this information said that the passage for himself and his wife from Callao to New York cost $8,000 in Peruvian currency. Ordinarily the passage would cost in gold for two persons something over $700.

With the price of native products, however, and with the wages of labor, rents and hotel and restaurant charges, the case is different. While these have advanced somewhat the increase has been more trifling in comparison with the depreciation in the currency. Board at the best hotels is not over four dollars a day in paper; restaurant charges are in the same proportion and rents have advanced but slightly. The result of this singular disturbance in the equilibrium of prices is a condition of things decidedly favorable to the foreign mercantile community and to strangers well provided with coin. A shoemaker will sell a hat for forty dollars in paper and get two weeks' board for the same amount at a good hotel, or he will sell a fifty dollar watch for $30 and pay a year's rent of a good house with it.

The experience of a party of officers of the United States war vessel Lackawanna, who took an excellent dinner shortly after their arrival at the best restaurant in Lima, was mentioned in illustration of this peculiar discrepancy. There were six in the party and they had, besides a very good dinner, several bottles of wine. The bill for the whole entertainment was sixty dollars, paper, which they settled by paying less than six dollars in gold. The wine alone would have cost more than that in New York.

The native population are compelled to yield to the necessity of the situation, and accept the paper currency without changing their prices in proportion to the market value of the money, but the foreign population refuse to do so. A foreigner going to Lima now with a little gold could live comfortably for a small outlay. He could board at a first-class hotel for thirty-five cents a day, hire a horse for the same amount, a servant for that much a week and rent a house for three or four dollars a month. The Peruvian house owners who remain in Lima can get along for the present, since, if their rents are cut down so is the cost of food and service; but those who have quit the country in consequence of the Chilian invasion do not fare so well, with their incomes, reckoned by the gold standard, reduced to about one-tenth of what they were a year or two ago.—*New York Sun.*

The Plate Census.

Captain Dave is in Humboldt County taking the census of the Pintes, and the Nevada *Silver State* thus describes how he does it: "On a sheet of blank paper he makes a circle, which, he says, represents a wickiup or camp. Within this circle he makes figures to represent the number of persons in the family. The sexes are designated in the circle so that none can mistake them, the squaws were adorned with lines representing gowns, while the lower extremities of the bucks are left naked. The figures are of various sizes, to represent grown persons, youths and children. When a sheet is filled with these hieroglyphics the Census Supervisor takes willow sticks from two to four inches in length, with which he keeps a record of the number on the sheet. A full-length stick represents a full-grown man or woman. The shorter sticks are used to designate the size of the younger Indians. When the census of a locality is taken the bundles of sticks, representing the number of Pintes in the place and their size and sex, are tied up separately. In this way an accurate census of the Pinte tribe in this part of Nevada is being taken and, to the Indians, the papers with circles marked on them and the bundles of sticks are as intelligible as the printed sheets of the Census Bureau are to the whites."

—Water filtered through charcoal becomes periodically pure.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

—Do not let the manure-heaps become frozen. They will remain totally unchanged during the whole winter if they once become frozen solid, and in the spring there will be a lot of manure unfit for immediate use. Keep the piles well heaped up and covered with loose manure on the top.

—Apple fritters make a nice and cheap dessert. Prepare a batter for griddle cakes, that is, a thin batter made of flour, sweet milk and baking powder, or flour, sour milk and soda. Then stir in apples which have been chopped fine, the quantity depending on your taste. Fry them as you would griddle cakes and serve hot with a sirup made of melted white sugar.

—One need not be much of an epicure to distinguish readily the difference between a fowl that has been shut up and delicately fed for a time before killing, and one that has been forced to scratch for a living. Confine fowls intended for the table in a darkened place, give them plenty of milk, either fresh, thick, or sour, with grain and table scraps, and you will have a delicate article of food, with no strong "chicken" flavor about it.—*Chicago Times.*

—Soda Crackers.—Five small cups of flour, two small cups of corn-starch, two teaspoonfuls of salt, five teaspoonfuls of cream-of-tartar. Pass through the sieve three times. Chop two tablespoonfuls of firm lard in the flour. Dissolve two scant teaspoonfuls of soda in two tablespoonfuls of warm water, add about a pint of milk to it, stir into the flour and mix to a smooth dough. Roll out thin, cut into squares, rub the surface with sweet milk and bake in a very moderate oven. Do not brown.

—Cranberry Pie.—There are various ways to make a cranberry pie; some make it open like a custard or pumpkin pie. This is good, but not so good as to cover like an apple pie. Do not stew the berries as some do before baking, but slit each berry with a knife. This will preserve the freshness of the fruit, which is quite an important thing. A cupful of berries and an equal quantity of white sugar will make a medium sized pie. Those who like a sweet pie should have more sugar, also more berries if desired. Bake as usual. A little flour sifted over the fruit gives it a thicker consistence. One thing should not be forgotten, add a small teacupful of water.

—Much damage is frequently done to young fruit trees in the winter by rabbits gnawing away the bark, oftentimes to the entire destruction of the trees. This great annoyance may be prevented effectually by wrapping the trunk with any coarse fabric, such as baling cloth, from the ground to a point as high as a rabbit would be likely to reach even if the ground should be covered with a deep snow, and the same tied with twine to prevent slipping off; or if preferred the ordinary tarred paper used as a sheathing in building may be used instead. Some precaution must be taken if absolute immunity from these pests is desired, or ruined trees will be the penalty of such neglect.—*Burlington Hawk-Eye.*

Permanent Pastures.

Where much grain is raised there are frequent rotation of crops. This does not tend to make the best pastures. New ones when well set may produce as much feed for stock but it is not as good and nutritious as old pastures where there is a greater variety of grass. Besides analyses have demonstrated that grass and hay on old meadows or pastures contain a greater proportion of albumenoids and less of woody fiber. We want more permanent and better pastures. And while blue grass, timothy, orchard grass and June grass are good, yet our meadows and pastures need a sprinkling of red clover to keep the soil rich, light and damp, and thus capable of producing a larger amount of the most delicious food. Our farmers cannot afford to seed down a pasture rightly and then plow it up in three or five years